

The Enterprise.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1879.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON,
EDITORS.

C. C. C. & I. R. R. Time-table.

Trains leave Wellington Station as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

No. 1.—City & East Express & Mail. 8:35 A. M.
No. 2.—City & East Express & Mail. 1:30 P. M.
No. 3.—City & East Express & Mail. 5:30 P. M.
No. 4.—City & East Express & Mail. 8:30 P. M.
No. 5.—City & East Express & Mail. 11:30 P. M.

GOING NORTH.

No. 6.—City & East Express & Mail. 5:40 A. M.
No. 7.—City & East Express & Mail. 1:40 P. M.
No. 8.—City & East Express & Mail. 5:40 P. M.
No. 9.—City & East Express & Mail. 8:40 P. M.
No. 10.—City & East Express & Mail. 11:40 P. M.

Local and Miscellaneous.

Foot & Viscer are picking up horses for the Eastern market.

After April 1st Dr. Holbrook's office will be in O. M. Stroup's new building.

Dr. Holbrook made, this week, a very fine metal plate for a neighboring dentist.

Francis Murphy, the great apostle of temperance, is to be in Ashland Feb. 23d and 24th.

Jasper Joyce, who has been sick with a fever for some weeks, is again able to be on the street.

The recent cases of scarlet fever are of a milder type, though not greatly diminished in numbers.

A subscription of over \$9,000 has been raised in Ashland towards building a new Presbyterian Church.

We learn from the Voice that Dr. F. N. Clark who is traveling in California will return in about six weeks.

H. J. Lewis our county clerk has employed W. C. Allen of Monroeville, a former clerk of Huron Co., as deputy.

Elyria is rumored to be the future location of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. car shops now situated in Norwalk.

From the Ashland Times we learn that there is special religious effort and interest in the churches of that place.

The new sign of Frank Berge's is one of the handsomest in town and will, no doubt, prove a judicious advertisement.

Mr. T. Kirk, who recently sold out his boot and shoe store, has formed an alliance with Bennett Bros. in the machine shop and foundry.

Workmen are now busily engaged in putting down the seats in the new church. The window-sash filled with stained glass were received last Saturday.

Henry Fastig, an Ashland blacksmith, dropped dead of heart disease while shoeing a horse. He had complained of pain in the region of the heart.

Wm. Crabtree met with a painful accident last week, a ring which he was getting caught in some of the machinery in the meat market, mangle the finger badly.

Rev. A. Pollock made a brief visit to Wellington last week. He reports Mr. Gilead as exceedingly healthy, but one death having occurred in the place since last May and that of an old person.

The horse that Mr. L. C. Winchell had the misfortune to lose a few days ago was drowned by Prof. F. Schlotter who found that death was caused by inflammation of the bowels instead of the kidneys as first stated.

Let it be remembered that Houghton keeps on the Leader, Herald, News, Commercial, Register and Gazette and will deliver them at your place of business or residence daily or on alternate days or any days of the week you may desire.

The dairymen of Homer who had determined to build a cheese factory of their own and make their own cheese have, on further consideration concluded to put their milk in the old factory as formerly. This result was no doubt caused by conference between the parties.

The clapper of the new church has been sent to Troy and exchanged for a heavier one that is capable of making more noise. There seems to be no fault in the quality or volume of tone but the bell is so much lower than the roof of the church that tone is seriously obstructed.

Mrs. C. J. Woolson, formerly so well-known as a resident of Cleveland, died in Florida on Thursday last. Mrs. Woolson was a refined and lovely lady, a niece of Fenimore Cooper the novelist, and the mother of Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson and Mrs. George S. Benedict.—Herald.

We note with pleasure the fact that there is considerable inquiry for vacant lots for improvement, as well as for improved real estate. This will please our mechanics and business men as in matters of this kind the profit accrues to them. There is still room for more Huntington people. Next!

The ladies of the Disciple Church desire to express their most sincere thanks to their many friends for their very generous help and liberal patronage at their supper and dinner Friday and Saturday, and especially to Mr. Vischer for the free use of his handsome new store-room. The proceeds amounted to \$91.83.

Richard Goffing, while driving cattle, stumbled and fell, striking his hand upon an orange orange bush, a thorn from which penetrated the fleshy part of the hand and broke off, leaving a portion which careful probing failed to discover. The hand is now very badly swollen and painful and the result likely to prove serious.

The Utica Herald is responsible for two following rat and clam story: "A New Berlin bought two dozen clams last week, took them home and spread them on the table. The next morning he found thirty-two rats in search of meal had been caught by tails and toes by twenty-three clams. The unaccounted clams must have been the job. One clam had three rats."

—We would be obliged to any of our readers for a copy of the ENTERPRISE of Feb. 13th. An unexpected demand makes us short. We would like ten or twelve copies.

—Gen. W. H. Gibson delivered his famous lecture, "Along the Lines," on the 13th inst., at Mt. Gilead, O., to an overflowing house. Upon his arrival at the depot he was greeted by a large crowd of people and escorted to the town hall by the military company of Mt. Gilead, with military honors. Come and hear him at Spencer this week. P

—J. T. Ogden has purchased a lot of 18 feet front by 100 feet deep, just south of Baldwin, Laundon & Co.'s store, and will put up a brick building of two stories on it, beginning the work as soon as spring opens. The building will be 18x20 feet and the whole of the first story used for post office purposes. This will give Wellington a better post office than any town in Northern Ohio.

—The Presbyterian Church of Elyria at a meeting held Feb. 7th, decided by a large majority in favor of a withdrawal of connection with the Presbytery and a union with the Congregational societies of this county. They were led to adopt this course from their isolated condition, there being, aside from a small church in Grafton, no others nearer than Cleveland on the east, or within thirty miles on the west.

—The Social Union of the M. E. Church have in contemplation a musical entertainment which will equal, if not excel their previous efforts. The music under the management of Mr. W. S. Francis will comprise both vocal and instrumental selections. The services of Messrs. Mather and Wilcox and Miss Wooster have already been engaged for the occasion. The concert will probably be given during the coming week.

—Three Brighton boys started home from Wellington last Wednesday too full for utterance. They were found by one of the city fathers in the road near the tannery over west, literally "wallowing in their own vomit." If anything would justify suicide in a young man it would be the thought that he had made such an ass of himself. We say, God help the boys who don't know enough to help themselves.

—The special services at the M. E. church during the past week have been well attended and an unusual interest has been evinced. There is quite a hopeful tone in the utterances of those who participated in the exercises.

—Those who have regularly attended express encouragement in view of the increasing interest manifested both by believers and un-professors. The meetings, as announced, will be continued this week. All are welcomed.

—The unusual absence of Capt. Wilbur from his place of business for several days in succession caused inquiry to be made when it was found that he was confined to his residence with a severe attack of catarrh fever, with a slight bit of pneumonia thrown in. At this writing he is feeling much better and promises to be on duty again in a few days, meanwhile Capt. Morrow and "Charlie" will attend to your wants in their line.

—The trial of James Davis of Oberlin for bribery, was concluded Saturday with a verdict of guilty, the jury not being out more than twenty minutes. A dispatch to the Herald says there are several other indictments against Davis and other parties, and it looks as if the authorities had struck a trail which would lead to the explanation of a great many of the burglaries committed in Oberlin during the past three or four years.

—From the Berea Advertiser we learn that Mrs. Sally Caswell died Feb. 10th, at the advanced age of 88; that during the funeral services of Mrs. Major Bennett of Middleburgh, who died suddenly of heart disease, the floor of the church in which were the remains and of the family friends, came near giving way, but was propped underneath and a catastrophe prevented.

We also find in that paper that John Wheeler Jr. son of Rev. Dr. J. Wheeler has purchased the Burlington, Iowa, Gazette. Some of our readers will remember Johnnie as a little lad absorbed in kites, carts and handbells. His elder brother C. Y. Wheeler for several years owned the Burlington Hawkeye.

—A petition for local option has been sent to the legislature from this town, containing over three hundred names, largely the work of Lewis Sage. We are curious to know whether the committee on temperance will quietly pocket it as they have done so many others already. If the party which, on its accession to power, promptly repealed a very good local option law should now give us a better one, it might be regarded as a very convincing evidence of a change of heart. The fact that there is now being made an effort to repeal what temperance laws we yet have on our books weakens our confidence and we are led to consider whether the Legislature can change his skin or the leopard his spots.

—The following, which is said to have actually occurred down south of Mason and Dixon's line will be of interest to some of our readers: Two young men on a certain evening called upon two young ladies, servants in a somewhat pretentious mansion. They were heartily welcomed and agreeably entertained so that the hours slipped unaccountably by and two o'clock A. M. arrived before they had said their farewells and taken their departure. It is charitably supposed that their watches had run down or were a bogus article. The master of the house, who by the way enjoys a joke, not willing to lose a night's rest for the sake of the happiness of the two young couples, got up at the hour mentioned, appeared to them in ghost-like apparel and thus addressed them: "Gentlemen, it is time to adjourn; come again. Come often, but especially, come early!" It is needless to say that they did adjourn sadder but wiser men. Those young men still live.

—The most perfect alleviator of pain from whatever cause is "Lawson's Curative." It reduces inflammation, is cooling and healing to angry wounds and cuts, and for the terrible scourge Diphtheria, or Sore Throat it is a sure remedy. Large bottles 50 cents.

—Don't fail to call for that 40 cent Japan or Green tea at Houghton's. If

That Fire Engine.

In addition to the answer of "William" allow us to suggest to "Erastus" that a good hand engine will cost from \$300 to \$400 more than the steamer in question.

Second, That the steam engine is of three or four times the capacity of the hand engine and would be able to deluge a fire before it had assumed unmanageable proportions.

Third, That our roads are no worse at any time than those of Oberlin where they own and run a steamer; that there are not over six or eight weeks in the year when our roads are impassable, and those are times when fire are not likely to occur.

Fourth, The fact that we are insufficiently supplied with cisterns is no good reason for missing a favorable opportunity to buy a good engine at a low price for the having an engine would in no way interfere with our immediately setting about providing ourselves with a sufficient number before the first fire would occur. The order cannot certainly be considered absolutely essential.

Fifth, But, if a light hand engine is the only thing we can agree upon let us have that. For the last ten years this matter has been periodically talked over and as often we have been told by means of our Council that we had no supply of water; that if we had an engine everybody would stay at home or stand around and wait to see the thing work, when if dependent upon their own resources they would take hold and carry water and put out the fire before the steamer could be got in operation; that the thing we need is a hook and ladder company, a bucket brigade, a pump on wheels to run on the sidewalk, Babcock fire extinguishers, more cisterns or anything that there was no probability of our getting. Doubtless any or all of these things would be an advantage, certainly better than nothing. But what has come of all this conservatism? Absolutely nothing. We have it true got three more cisterns but no means of getting the water out of them and for any practical purpose they might as well not exist. Let us get a good engine that has the ability to use water and so on, and the insufficiency of our cisterns will be more obvious, and the reason for making more and larger cisterns so patent that we shall not live three months without them. We have had enough old fogies who were so anxious to observe the proprieties and stand upon the order of their going, that we have stood still, having nothing to show for our superlatively wisdom and economy but a few hand syringes kept nobody knows where, not a bucket or hook or ladder or company or organization of any kind, and our word for it we never shall have until we go about getting the necessary apparatus to do good, manly, sensible work.

The judgment of our neighboring villages and towns ought to be worth something and they have without an exception provided themselves with steam fire engines as soon as they were able. We are able to get one of them, if anything, for we have a chance to get one at the price of a cheaper and less powerful machine. The better the apparatus the more efficiently will it be used for and worked, and the more pride will a company take in manning it and the better will be our protection. If we need a sidewalk machine for dwellings, long distances and muddy roads we as certainly need a first-class machine for larger buildings. The suggestion that a steam engine would in a few minutes exhaust any ordinary cistern or well and so be useless is all bosh. Who does not know that it is more advantageous to empty the contents of a cistern upon a fire in five minutes and so draw it out in its incipient stages rather than driblet it along through the space of half an hour. The first would accomplish wonders while the second would be time and effort wasted.

But if in the all-wise judgment of our city fathers the bucket brigade or the hook and ladder company or a hand engine that can be run upon the sidewalk or even a few more brass kettles are the things for us to have let us have them now. Don't wait another ten or fifteen years. By that time not only the Bunco block about which our friends are so anxiously solicitous will be in ruins, but half our town may be asher and mired by the beyond the reach of aid from a brigade of steam fire engines. We fear after all that it is the "penny-wise and pound-foolish" policy that has governed us and that the indications point to a continuation of that rule.

Everybody Recognizes the Fact.

After a faithful service of five terms Mr. and Mrs. Briggs retired last Saturday from the county clerk's office. All parties will unite in the unanimous verdict that the office was most efficiently and ably filled during the past fifteen years. Mrs. Briggs was mainly in charge of the duties of the office and great credit is due to her for the thorough and careful manner in which all the work has been done. A more honest faithful clerk than Mrs. Briggs it would be hard to find anywhere in the country. Her modest, womanly and dignified presence equal to that of the Judge, always commanded respectful deportment in the court-room. Her presence at the clerk's desk tempered the ardor of the attorneys and enforced politeness during the most exciting trials, and greatly lessened the labor of the Sheriff in preserving order in the court room. Being perfectly familiar with the duties of the office, she had everything at her instant command and with the utmost dispatch could give any required information or perform any duty at call.—Elyria Constitution.

Advised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in Wellington P. O., for the week ending Feb. 19, 1879.

Mrs. Amelia Nickmacks, Solomon G. Newton, Robert Little, Julius Lappe, Webster Simmons, Miss Mary Henry, Alice Leonard, Austin J. Bradley, L. A. Walker, Steedman Burnham.

When calling for the above please say "Advised."

J. T. OGDEN, P. M.

A Commendable Precaution.

By request we publish the following rule adopted by the school board:

No pupils will be allowed to attend any department of the Public Schools, who have been an inmate of any family or boarding house in which has been one or more cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria until two weeks after the attending physician shall deem the patient or patient of such pupils fit to be readmitted to the schools upon presentation of the attending physician's certificate, showing time of cure.

In this connection let us say, first, that we think this precaution wise and, though a little late, better late than never. Many of our people have kept their children out of school because of the carelessness of others in allowing children who had been exposed to these diseases to attend. It is believed that this rule will, if rigidly enforced, restore our schools to nearly full quota, and only those who ought to feel compelled to stay away. We earnestly urge parents who are keeping their children at home to send them to school unless prohibited by above rule. In that event we are much more anxious that they be kept at home. We hope our physicians will promptly notify members of the board, or Sup't. Genl. of all cases that may come under their notice. We do not suppose these diseases in any sense epidemic among us. Indeed there are probably not more than six or seven cases in town. There has been, as we remember now, but two deaths from both diseases during the half term now past.

The Superintendent is to be commended for the care and prudence exercised to prevent the pupils exposing themselves to this disease.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. H. Witbeck et al. to C. W. Hemminger, parts of lots 17 and 18, Wellington village, \$1,300 00

Susan H. Nickles to James Rust, part of lot 65, Wellington village, 181-1000 acre, 86 25

R. A. Horst, Executor, to J. B. Robinson, 35 acres in tract 13, Huntington township, 1,500 00

Sarah H. Wadsworth to R. A. Horst, parts of lots 27 and 28, Wellington village, 290 00

Susan Nickles to R. A. Horst, lots 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, in block 1; also part of lot 85, Wellington village, 5 00

Benjamin Wadsworth to R. A. Horst, lot 76 and part of lot 85, Wellington village, 1 00

O. M. Stroup, et al. to R. A. Horst, lot 79, lot 77, also part of lot 85, Wellington village, 1 00

Wm. Vischer et al. to R. A. Horst, parts of lots 76 and 77, Wellington village, 1 00

G. D. Foot to R. A. Horst, lot 78, part of lot 76 and 77, Wellington village, 1 00

R. A. Horst to A. M. Fink, parts of lots 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, in block 1, Wellington village, 1 00

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